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Dan's Papers

Special Celebrate Riverhead Issue

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September 22, 2017

Art by Joe Chierchio

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Web# H26950
Mary Lappin Marmorowski
C: 631.433.4412



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Web# H50315
Susan Ceslow C: 631.335.0777
Linda Mallinson C: 516.242.1988



OASIS WITH STUNNING POOL AND TENNIS
WATER MILL SOUTH | \$4,895,000

Postmodern on 3.2 acres has 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, eat-in kitchen, media/family room, pool, spa/hot tub and tennis with mature landscaping.

Web# H51790
Jennifer Madden C: 917.734.0694
Mosel Katzter C: 917.865.2943



NICE SET UP IN QUOGUE
QUOGUE | \$4,995,000

5 bedrooms, 6 baths, fireplace, gourmet kitchen, heated Gunite pool, Har-Tru tennis, bulkheaded.

Web# H15525
Kent Rydberg C: 631.833.5242



AMAZING HOME
EAST HAMPTON SOUTH | \$6,495,000

This traditional two-story house in East Hampton South is located on Hook Pond and is next to Main Beach.

Web# H55706
Justin Agnello C: 585.260.5620



CHATEAU ON 3.2 ACRES
SOUTHAMPTON | \$1,999,000

Majestic property includes beautiful home, pool and gorgeous 3.2 acres, plenty of room for tennis and horses. Close village and ocean beaches.

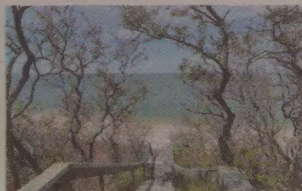
Web# H17845
JoAnna Mincarelli C: 727.656.2131
Elizabeth Capozzoli C: 516.382.4481



SPECTACULAR VIEWS
MONTAUK | \$2,200,000

Waterfront compound with main house and 3 waterfront cottages on Montauk's Fort Pond Lake. Water views from almost every room of every cottage.

Web# H45041
Dawn Neway C: 203.809.4688
Diana Neway C: 516.523.6258



BEST ON THE BEACH
SOUTHOLD | \$2,275,000

House taken to the next level with a three-story elevator, 5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, 100 ft sandy beach. North Fork elegance on a tree-lined road.

Web# H51704
Lori Palumbo C: 631.484.4910



WATER MILL HORSE COUNTRY
WATER MILL | \$2,595,000

Surrounded by horse country, this classic gabled home offers in-ground pool, exquisite interiors and lush landscaping. Just perfection.

Web# H42265
Todd Bourgard C: 631.875.9667
Barbara Leogrande C: 631.553.8599



CLOSE TO SURF LODGE
MONTAUK | \$2,650,000

On Fort Pond in the heart of Montauk. Gourmet kitchen, dining area with floor-to-ceiling glass doors overlooking the water. master suite on the first floor.

Web# H53296
Arlene Tesar C: 631.461.8373



COUNTRY CHARMER
SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE | \$1,299,000

Close to ocean beaches. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with its own pool and community tennis. Newly landscaped, new roof plus more.

Web# H44362
Lynda Ireland C: 516.909.3311



36 FARMSTEAD LANE
WATER MILL | \$1,349,000

Open House Sat. 9/23 • 1-4PM
5-bedroom contemporary, totally renovated, open floor plan, state-of-the-art kitchen, pool and deck with pergola.

Web# H32105
Diane West C: 516.721.5199



PUBLISHED MODERNIST GEM
SAG HARBOR | \$1,595,000

Amagansett-style beach cottage with 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, pool and expansive deck, great for entertaining.

Web# H48119
Raphael Avigdor O: 631.204.2740
James Peyton O: 631.204.2738



7 CLUB LANE
REMSENBERG | \$1,595,000

Open House Sat. 9/23 & Sun. 9/24 12-3pm | Living room with fireplace, den, chef's kitchen, master, 2 en suite bedrooms, deck, pool and garage.

Web# H19713
Allen Piliero C: 631.335.1996



NEWLY CONSTRUCTED MODERN
SAG HARBOR | \$1,850,000

Two-story modern perched atop a quiet cul-de-sac a mile outside Sag Harbor Village. Approx. 3,000 sf, 4 bedrooms, 3 full and 2 half baths.

Web# H44349
Lisa Stone C: 917.528.0004



SOUTH OF THE HIGHWAY
HAMPTON BAYS | \$498,000

This Hampton Bays stunner offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and room for pool. Sits on a quiet lane close to all on .32 south-facing acres.

Web# H45642
Brenda Giufurta O: 631.204.2770
Aaron Curti O: 631.204.2744



SPACIOUS CONTEMPORARY
HAMPTON BAYS | \$549,000

Enjoy this spacious and airy Contemporary home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths for year-round or summer living. Sunroom overlooking pool.

Web# H51853
Theresa Thompson O: 631.204.2734



18 MIDDLE ROAD
HAMPTON BAYS | \$619,000

Open House Sat. 9/23 & Sun. 9/24 11:30am-2:30pm | Updated 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with pool in the Tiana Shores Beach Community.

Web# H51895
Jeanne Lee Landsiedel
C: 631.678.2454



34 BONITA ROAD
EAST QUOGUE | \$859,000

Open House Sat. 9/23 & Sun. 9/24 12-1:30pm | Bay views from every room. 3 bedrooms, 2 new baths, fireplace, stainless kitchen, deck.

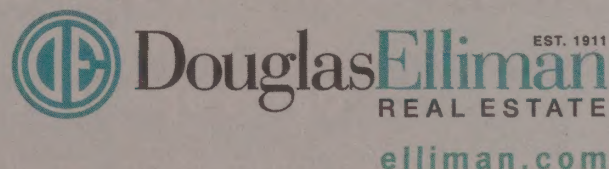
Web# H47726
The Porto Team C: 917.731.4317



16 SANDPIPER COURT
WESTHAMPTON | \$1,225,000

Open House Sat. 9/23 • 12-2pm
Designer done, open plan, 4-bedroom, 3-bath home, winter water views. Gunite pool and large lawn.

Web# H0156280
Palmer Gaget C: 917.929.3449



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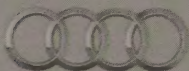
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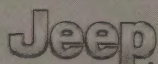
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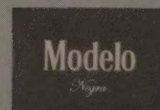
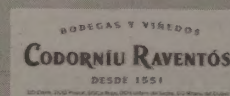
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Brenda Giufurta C: 917.693.7078 | Aaron Curti C: 516.903.8406



BRAND NEW TRADITIONAL | BRIDGEHAMPTON | \$2,695,000 | WEB# H46826
Aaron Curti C: 516.903.8406 | Brenda Giufurta C: 917.693.7078



FRANCIS FLEETWOOD | SOUTHAMPTON | \$2,499,000 | WEB# H20901
Aaron Curti C: 516.903.8406 | Richard Doyle C: 516.729.4873



BEST OF BISHOPS POND | SOUTHAMPTON | \$2,095,000 | WEB# H36839
Aaron Curti C: 516.903.8406 | Kristin Regan C: 631.680.4609



FABULOUS CONDO | SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE | \$995,000 | WEB# H22197
Aaron Curti C: 516.903.8406 | Brenda Giufurta C: 917.693.7078



SOUTHAMPTON COMMONS TOWNHOUSE | \$795,000 | WEB# H20678
Brenda Giufurta C: 917.693.7078 | Aaron Curti C: 516.903.8406



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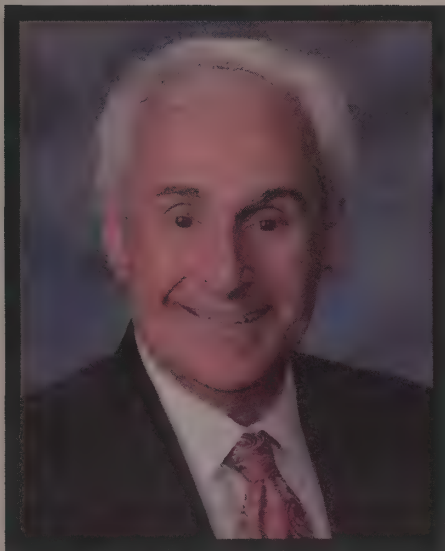
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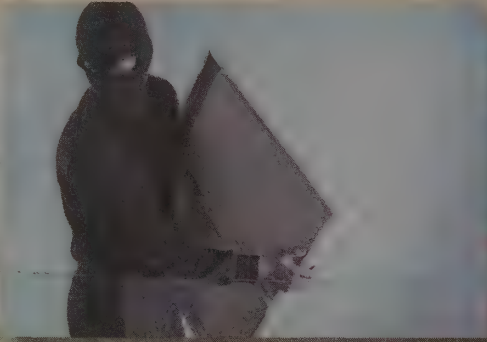
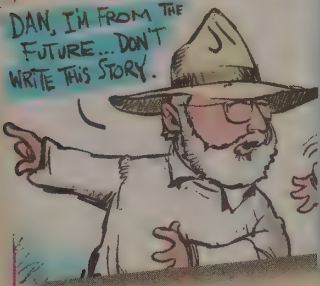
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Dan's Papers

This issue is dedicated to Riverhead.

SEPTEMBER 22, 2017

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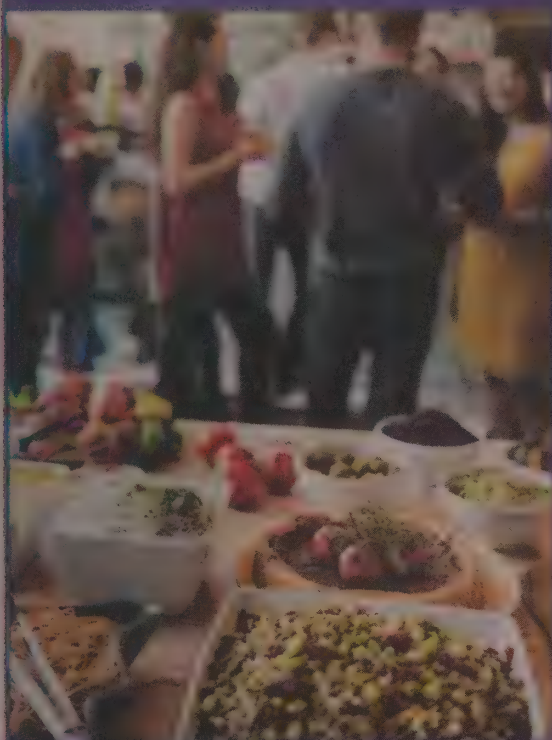


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 9:45am ½ Mile Fun Run for ages 10 & under
 10:00am **RACE BEGINS - 3.1 miles (off road race)**
 11:30am Awards Celebration



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2017

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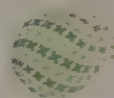
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 50-54, 55-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70-74, 75-79, and 80 plus
 Top Team and Individual Fundraisers

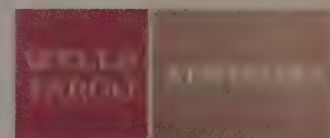
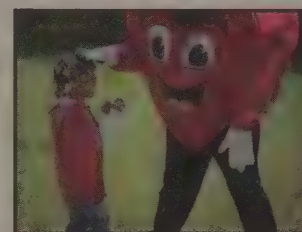


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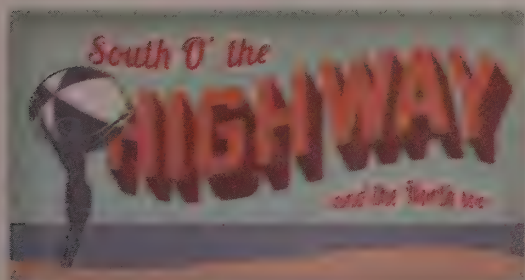
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Riverhead's Suffolk Theater has some big names in its fall lineup, including: **Robby Krieger, Felix Cavaliere, Jamie Farr, Joan Osborne, David Bromberg** and **Ronnie Spector**. See related story on page 34.

Beloved orthodontist and active Rotarian **Dr. Richard Bach**, who has worked in his Riverhead office for over 40 years, is about to retire. He joined the practice that Dr. Stephen Rogers started over 70 years ago on Osborne Avenue. Today, **Dr. Victor J. Grazina** continues that legacy practicing in the same building. On Saturday, September 30, community members are invited to a celebration honoring Dr. Bach, at the Hampton Arts Cinema in Westhampton Beach, from 10 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.

Jess Dunne, chef and co-owner of Southold's North Fork Roasting Co., competed in an episode of the Food Network's *Chopped* that aired Tuesday evening. Past contestants have included local chefs, Riverhead's **Andrea Glick** and **Stephan Bogardus** of North Fork Table and Inn.

The Peconic Hockey Foundation (PHF) will award Bay Shore's **Bernard "Buzz" Deschamps** with the 2017 Lifetime Achievement Award at their annual "Legends Invitational" Golf Outing on Monday, October 2 at the Sebonack Golf Club in Southampton. The outing, which gives participants the ability to golf with NHL, NFL, NBA, MLB and entertainment legends, will begin 12:30 p.m. with a Shot Gun start and finish with a Cocktail party and silent & live auction at 5 p.m. The Peconic Hockey Foundation Lifetime Achievement Award is given to an individual who has made a significant contribution to Long Island hockey. "Buzz Deschamps has devoted the greater part of his life with growing the game of hockey on Long Island, he is a pioneer to the game and is a true mentor to all of us," says **Troy Albert**, Peconic Hockey Foundation President. "He is a multiple hall of famer and a believer in helping young hockey players realize their true potential." Last year's recipient was Barbara Williams, a recent inductee into the Suffolk County Sports Hall of Fame. Deschamps, who was drafted by the New York Rangers in 1955, is probably best known for holding the single season scoring record of 59 goals for the old Long Island Ducks minor league team. He was a professional NHL scout and a coach for many Long Island hockey clubs. In 2016 he started a foundation called Trudy's Kids in honor of his late wife, to help kids who need assistance in paying for registration fees, equipment and travel expenses.

(Continued on page 18)

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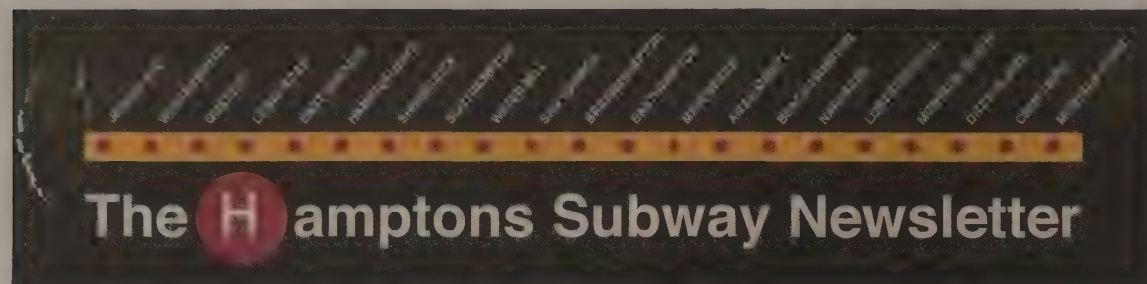
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BY DAN RATTINER

Week of September 20 – 27, 2017
Riders this past week: 58,323
Rider miles this past week: 93,812

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Bob Melvin Rubin was seen riding Hamptons Subway between East Hampton and Amagansett last Thursday. Colson Whitehead was seen riding between Bridgehampton and Sag Harbor on Monday carrying some sort of trophy. George Filopoulous, the driving force behind the restoration of Gurney's Montauk was seen on the Hamptons Subway between Sag Harbor and Noyac.

SNAKES CAUGHT

A woman carrying a basket of eight poisonous snakes onto the subway—that many snakes is against ordinances—discovered while disembarking at the Southampton station that all eight had vanished out a hole in the bottom of the basket. When she informed Subway officials, a hunt ensued and all eight were successfully rounded up within the hour.

Then she remembered there were actually 10 snakes. So, two are still loose. According to the woman, all the snakes have names and the two she forgot are Slippery and Slithery. Both are brown with black triangles down the back. Slippery also has a triangle on his forehead. If you see one, remain still and look down until it goes away, then report it to a Hamptons Subway employee. Do not call the snake by name. Slippery and Slithery hate each other and will get angry if you call one by the other's name.

DELAY

Due to engine trouble aboard subway train #7 yesterday, that subway train will only be permitted a top speed of 26 miles per hour. The cause is a piston rod malfunction in one of the cylinders—the engine clanks when it goes over 26 m.p.h. and it is expected that #7 will remain crippled for quite awhile, since the parts needed to fix this have been backordered by the Canadian engine manufacturer. Since the normal top speed is 42 miles an hour for all the subway trains, and since the subways

come through the system at exactly six minute intervals, subway #7 has to make up the time in the schedule by reducing the number of seconds the subway doors remain open in every station from the regular twenty seconds to eight. Since the train ID numbers do not appear on the outside of the trains, the wisest thing to do in these circumstances is just assume every train coming into any station is #7 and be quick about getting on and off to keep from being left behind.

FALL CLEAN UP

Staff members of Hamptons Subway were out last Wednesday on their annual treasure hunt. During the hours between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m., when normal track maintenance is done, employees are permitted to hold the hunt by walking up and down the tracks looking for things left behind by riders. They are permitted to keep what they find. About 25 employees took advantage of this Wednesday night and among the things found were three wedding rings, a mink coat, five cell phones, two cameras, six beach umbrellas, 17 beach inflatables, 15 flip flops, two pairs of pants, a bicycle, five brassieres, three Frisbees and a small gray cat.

An early breakfast was served to these breathless employees at the Hamptons Subway building cafeteria in Hampton Bays at 6:30 a.m. that morning as people arrived to show off what they had got.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

We are proud of Hamptons Subway. Remember, customers come first.



COMPILED BY DANIEL KOONTZ

COFFEE AND CAKE MISTAKE

The police were called to mediate in a dispute at a Hamptons restaurant over the weekend, after a customer refused to pay the billed amount for his table's dessert course. The restaurant's management in turn refused to allow the customer to leave without paying his full check, and the situation threatened to become violent. According to police, their inquiries at the scene revealed that, after their meal, the party of four had ordered coffee and cake for the table, but had apparently declined to look at the actual dessert menu. Their waiter testified that

he had offered to show the dessert menu to the customers, but they were preoccupied by conversation and simply requested whatever coffee and cake the restaurant had. "That was a mistake," said Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. This particular restaurant, it turns out, specializes in obscure pastries and coffees, often priced well beyond what even wealthy patrons are prepared to pay. "It's all spelled out on the menu. Turns out, they had ordered four cups of Civet coffee, at \$120 a pop!" Civet coffee, or *Kopi Luwak*, is an Indonesian delicacy produced by feeding raw coffee beans to palm civets and then retrieving the beans from the animals' feces. This produces what some consider a smoother coffee, but in this case the restaurant is definitely more interested in the novelty factor—*Kopi Luwak* is the most expensive coffee in the world. The cake the party consumed proved even more expensive, however—it actually had a historic provenance. "Without realizing it, these guys ate up four pieces of cake left over from Charles and Diana's wedding," said Hirsch. "You wouldn't believe

what the place was charging for it!" The leftover wedding cake had been purchased at auction for \$1,500 per slice, and the restaurant was offering it for \$3,000 per slice, reflecting their usual markup. In the end, the police convinced the restaurant to reduce the table's check from \$13,235 to an even \$10,000, and the dispute was resolved.

DEMONSTRATION DEFENDS MUTE SWANS

While the New York DEC has ruled out culling the local mute swan population, that hasn't satisfied all of the local advocates for the birds, some of whom staged a demonstration in Sag Harbor on Monday. Police were called to keep the peace. At issue was the continual reference to the swans as being "mute," which the advocates termed a "demeaning and discriminatory" word. They demanded that officials hereafter refer to the swans as "not talkative." Officials are considering the advocates' demands.

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter on DansPapers.com.

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PAGE 27

The Songs of Jerry Herman at Guild Hall in East Hampton

On Saturday, September 16, Guild Hall presented "A Grand Tour," a musical evening featuring songs from legendary composer Jerry Herman's numerous shows including *Mame*, *La Cage aux Folles*, *Mack and Mabel*, *Dear World*, *Milk and Honey* and *Hello, Dolly!* Broadway veterans Sal Viviano and Deborah Traneli performed with Charlie Romo and Valerie diLorenzo under the musical direction of Barry Levitt. Photographs by Barry Gordin



Dr. Daniel Becker and Deborah Traneli



Barry Levitt, Charlie Romo, Sal Viviano



Arlene and Alan Alda



Vivian Bell and Randall Hemming



Michael Goldberg and Jeryl Newman Goldberg

i-hamptons and Innovators in Southampton

i-hamptons held an informational and entertaining networking event at Southampton Social Club on Monday, September 18. i-hamptons aims to bring together innovators on the East End into a community of thought leaders, entrepreneurs and business leaders. Photographs by Jennifer Meihof



i-hamptons event panelists Terry Romero, chef and publisher; Micky Swift, Vice President of Silicon Valley Bank; Andy Brindle of Valere Capital; and Joshua Siegal of Rubicon Venture Capital



Ian Duke, co-owner of the Southampton Social Club



i-hamptons founder Ashley Heather, Joshua Siegal of Rubicon Venture Capital

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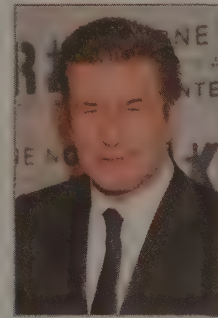
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(Continued from page 15)



Alec Baldwin

Congratulations, **Alec Baldwin**! The Amagansett resident won the Outstanding Supporting Actor in a Comedy Series category at last Sunday's Emmy Awards. Baldwin was recognized for his recurring role as **President Trump** on *Saturday Night Live*. In other Emmy news, *Saturday Night Live*, helmed by Amagansett's **Lorne Michaels**, was nominated for 22 awards and took home nine. Won categories included Outstanding Variety Sketch Series, Outstanding Directing for a Variety Series and Outstanding Supporting Actress. *SNL* tied with HBO's *Westworld* for the most nominations.

Amagansett resident **Paul McCartney** performed at New York's Madison Square Garden last week. The concert was his first at the famous venue since 2005. The former Beatle treated fans to 40 songs—and a special appearance by **Bruce Springsteen**.

Montauk's **Ralph Lauren** brought New York Fashion Week to his home in Bedford, New York. Models showed off designs while strutting among Bentleys, Ferraris, Bugattis and other luxury vehicles in Lauren's expansive collection. Guests included **Katie Holmes**, **Diane Keaton** and **Jessica Chastain**.

Hamptons regular **Hillary Clinton** has been making the media rounds to promote her new memoir, *What Happened?*. During last week's tour, the former Secretary of State stopped by ABC's *The View* and NBC's *Today* to chat with South Fork neighbors and show



Hillary Clinton

hosts **Joy Behar** and **Matt Lauer**. Meanwhile, **Bill Clinton** has been making rounds of his own. The former president participated in Cantor Fitzgerald's annual Charity Day last Monday. Quogue's **Michael J. Fox** also lent a hand during the fundraiser, as did **Jake Gyllenhaal**, **Gayle King**, **Shaquille O'Neal** and others.

Water Mill resident **Jennifer Lopez** is teaming up with Saks Fifth Avenue and Missoni for a good cause. The actress, singer and former *American Idol* judge will (Continued on page 24)

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A GOOD YEAR
OF BOUNTIFUL
BLESSINGS

THE REAL MONTAUK PROJECT.



The Montauk Project

History Channel Didn't Get It All Right. Here Is What Really Happened

BY DAN RATTINER

Last Thursday night I watched *The Dark Files*; a two-hour special on History channel that it was hoped would uncover the secrets of Camp Hero in Montauk. This former military base was rumored to have been the site of government time-travel experiments, brain-altering lasers, Nazi scientist medical experiments, LSD experiments, worldwide mind control, and a group of young local boys who were rounded up, reprogramed into zombies and stood in rows at attention in a field by the Montauk Lighthouse. There's a photo of about 40 of them standing there like that with the Lighthouse in the background in the show.

These activities are supposed to have taken place between 1950 and 1981, the year when, according to the documentary, the military base shut down. (It shut down in 1963.) Note: Then, a book came out, published by Preston Nichols in 1992, causing a sensation. It was called *The Montauk Project: Experiments in Time*. Another book, *Montauk Revisited*, came out three years later and caused another sensation. I am quoted in that one. More about that later.

The documentary begins with a helicopter flying over the Montauk Point Lighthouse and

the radar tower out there, accompanied by ominous music. Are these rumors true? Is there a government cover-up?

The documentary switches to actual footage of awful things done elsewhere that were later learned to be true. There are the skeletal survivors of Auschwitz, the experiments at Tuskegee on African-Americans, soldiers in World War II being stabbed with needles, other soldiers being forced to take LSD. And then there is footage of naked and terrified young teenagers running through a spotlight in tunnels underground covered in blood, supposedly at Montauk. How did they get that?

At this point, four articles from *Dan's Papers* are flashed onto the screen. I wrote them. WHAT IS HAPPENING AT MONTAUK? is the headline for one of them. NAZIS, GUNS, MONTAUK is another. The *Dan's Papers* logo is shown with the headlines and the articles, which are so small as to be illegible.

Having recorded this two-hour program to watch it later, I was able to stop action to see what I wrote. You could see the dates of publication. In one article, I was writing about a dead animal that had washed up on the beach. In another, I wrote about all the military guns used between colonial times and the present day at Montauk Point. That one,

in *Dan's Papers*, was headlined DEFENDING AMERICA. The producers preferred WHAT IS HAPPENING AT MONTAUK? At another place in the documentary they repeat the exact same body copy but the headline differs. They have no shame.

The show is two hours long, but really it's much shorter than that. The reason is every time they come to some tense moment—the investigators are about to climb up over a chain-link fence marked KEEP OUT—for example, they cut to commercials before their feet get over. In one advertising interval, they showed nine ads in a row. Cadillac, DiGiorno Pizza, Vistaprint, UPS, Kelley Blue Book, Varidesk.com, Tostitos, Cottonelle and Burger King. Returning to the show, there is a long sequence where they start from the beginning all over again, the Lighthouse, the Nazis, the naked boys, the articles in *Dan's Papers*, until finally, maybe it's 10 minutes, they get to the point where the guys are putting their feet over the fence.

They do this over and over, either because they think channel hoppers have just tuned in and need to know what is going on, or because maybe the viewership can't remember what the show was about after nine commercials.

It's fair to say that the documentarians tried real hard to make their (Continued on next page)



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Montauk (Cont'd from previous page)

case. The investigators are the young filmmaker, a former CIA agent, and a Philadelphia magazine reporter. Talking to one another, they are not above inane logic. For example, they show how World War II American soldiers were deliberately infected with syphilis and nobody knew about this until years later.

"Well, that doesn't mean this happened in Montauk," one would say.

"Yeah, but it doesn't mean it didn't, either."

They show plans that secretly took Nazi scientists who performed horrible experiments on victims in concentration camps and were nevertheless brought to the United States to work on the hydrogen bomb. They show the Holmesburg Prison in Philadelphia where inmates were tortured and had dioxin thrown into their faces and onto their backs.

"All worth investigating at Montauk," one of them says.

They interview three men who say they were "Montauk Boys," one of whom, when asked if, while he was being tortured in Montauk, did his parents do anything about him being missing from home, tells them no, they didn't do anything. Their minds were being controlled from afar, too.

They interview Preston Nichols, who lives in a junkyard of a compound somewhere in the Midwest, attended by followers. As they get out of their car, the investigators meet a follower who cheerfully tells him that the kitchen pot upside down on his head is there

to deflect incoming laser mind-control rays. Nichols himself has a sort of throne room where he sits in a recliner, surrounded by metal shelves covered with old 1960 vacuum tube transmitters and radios.

"I never said my book was real," he tells the investigators. "I said it might be real but it might just be fiction."

Eventually they hit the jackpot, or what they think is the jackpot. They meet a young Montauker who has videos of himself climbing around on the base when he was a lad, after the base was abandoned. There are steps leading underground. He films into the darkness. There's filthy water in them.

In some of these tunnels there is graffiti on the walls that makes the investigators think there were LSD experiments. They interview psychiatrists. They interview the son of Timothy Leary, the LSD guru of the 1960s and 1970s.

If they had talked to me, I could have told them what that graffiti was.

As a result of their conversation with the lad with the videos, they hire a company that has equipment that can sniff along the surface of the earth and locate hard structures buried in the ground. They meet them at a field high up on a cliff near the Lighthouse, where, one of the three boys said he was tortured and turned into a zombie in underground tunnels here.

"The plans the government has given us don't show any tunnels," one of the investigators says. "If there's something under here, this

would be proof."

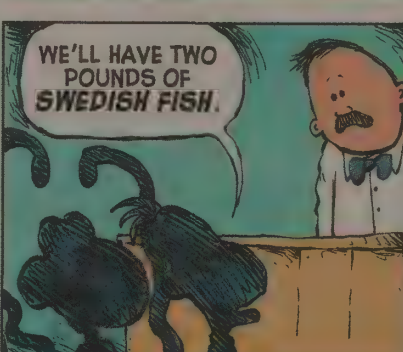
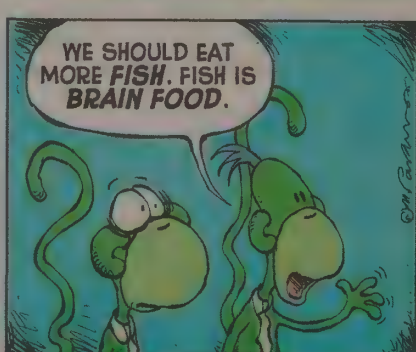
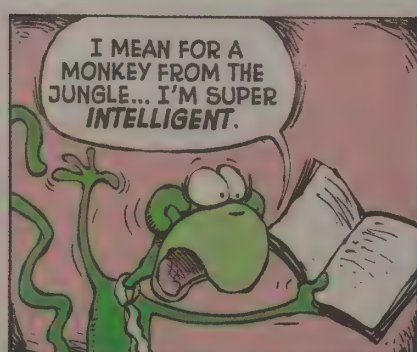
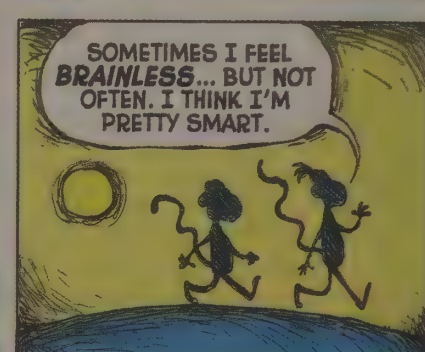
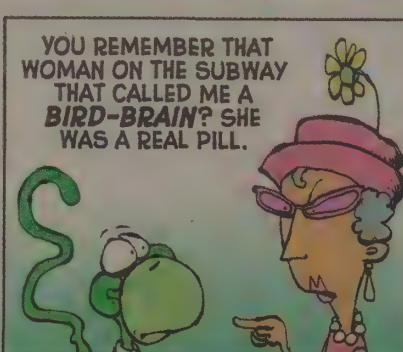
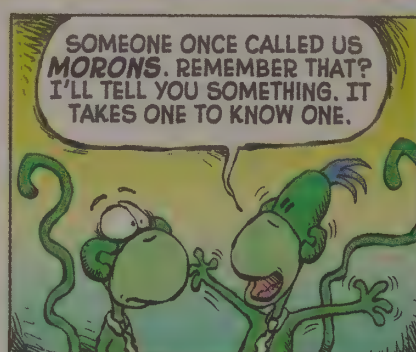
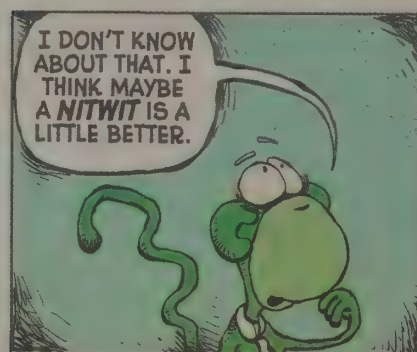
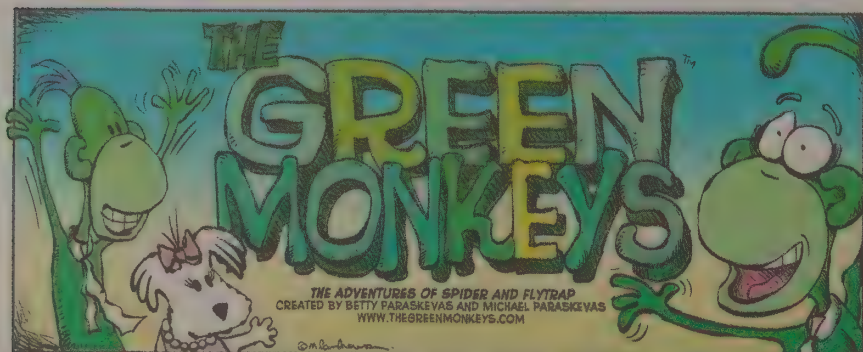
The experts take out their electronic gear and begin to sniff for tunnels. If they had talked to me, I could have told them what that was, too.

I probably know more about Camp Hero than anybody alive. My dad bought the drug store in Montauk in 1956 when I was 16 and moved us there from Millburn, New Jersey. Up in the woods out by the Lighthouse was an abandoned army base called Camp Hero. It had been built during WWII. But now, the soldiers were gone and the base was closed. Next door, though, there was a new military base, called the 773rd Air Squadron. In the center of it, the men had begun constructing a radar tower. This would be the centerpiece of an early warning missile tracking system should the Soviet Union attack.

As a curious teenager, I was there on that property quite a bit, delivering prescriptions to the officers, going to parties in the rec hall, buying things on the cheap at the canteen. The base was surrounded by a barbed-wire fence, but armed soldiers at a gatehouse would raise the gate and let you in if you had the papers—which, I found, were pretty easy to get.

During these visits, I'd also climb around in the dilapidated former Camp Hero area. Nearly all the buildings were overgrown with vines. But there was nothing unusual about it. There were barracks, latrines, and several artificial hills created by bulldozers from which battleship-sized

(Continued on page 22)





Stolen de Kooning Found

Was It Stolen for Money, or Because Somebody Just Wanted to Look at It?

BY DAN RATTINER

East Hampton became the center of the art world for about 30 years after World War II when huge numbers of artists resettled in town and produced Abstract Expressionist paintings here. Jackson Pollock and Willem de Kooning were the most well known of them. Most lived hand-to-mouth, even swapping their paintings for groceries. None lived long enough to see their work sell today for tens, and even a hundred, million dollars.

Occasionally, though, paintings turn up here.

In 2002, filmmaker Alex Matter retrieved the possessions of his late father's estate at the Home Sweet Home Moving and Storage in Wainscott. There, he found nearly three-dozen paintings tied together with twine that seemed to be original Jackson Pollocks. Herbert Matter was a friend of Jackson Pollock.

One art expert confirmed them to be Pollocks—which, if they were, would be worth tens of millions. Others, however, declared them to be the work of others, not Pollock. The issue is considered still up in the air.

Now comes a tale of a painting by Willem de Kooning. De Kooning painted "Woman-Ochre" in 1955. Also Abstract Expressionist, it portrays an angry, overbearing woman, hands on hips, looking out at the viewer. "Woman-Ochre" is valued around \$100 million.

Eventually stolen from the University of Arizona Museum of Art in 1985, it was found

in an antique and furniture store a few months ago. The owners of the store, who had bought the painting as part of an estate sale in New Mexico, took it to safety and, after learning of this, decided to give it back to the museum.

"For us it was the equivalent of finding a lost wallet and returning it. It was a no-brainer," Buck Burns, one of the three owners of the store, told *The New York Times*.

Three years after de Kooning painted "Woman-Ochre," a collector bought it and donated it to the University of Arizona Museum of Art in Tucson. It was put on display.

Almost 30 years later, on November 26, 1985, an older woman and a young man came to visit the museum moments after it opened at 9 a.m. They were met by a guard. The older woman distracted the guard by asking him questions while the young man went off. When he returned, the guard did not notice the man was hiding a rolled-up canvas under his coat. But after the pair left, the guard walked into the next gallery and saw that a de Kooning had been cut from its frame. The guard reported that the older woman had reddish blond hair and the young man a moustache.

Five years ago, a New York City schoolteacher named Jerry Alter, now retired to the village of Cliff, New Mexico, died at age 81. His wife, Rita, died last summer, also at 81. The antique and furniture store in Silver City bought the contents for about \$2,000.

One day, a shopper saw this painting leaning against a wall and said it looked like a de Kooning. Co-owner David Van Auker took the picture to experts, found out who owned it and then returned it. The museum still had the frame with the canvas cut out. The cuts on this painting exactly matched the cuts in the original frame.


Schoolteachers Jerome and Rita Alter were a quiet, intellectual couple with a son who was believed to be mentally ill. In retirement, they traveled to countries in every continent in the world. Jerome wrote several books, according to *The New York Times*, and, in one short story, "The Eye of the Jaguar," describes a heist where a grandmother and granddaughter steal a 120-carat emerald from a display.

"Having made their escape with no witnesses present, the thieves left absolutely no clues which the police could use to even begin a search for them," Jerome wrote.

Police sketches made with the guard's help show the older woman to be about 55, the young man about 35. Jerome would have been 54 and his son 23 at the time. One theory is that Jerome dressed as a woman wearing a red-blond wig. And the son swiped it. Some who've seen the sketches say it looks like them.

According to Van Auker, the painting was on the wall of the Alter's bedroom. With the door open, you couldn't see it. With it closed, you could see it from the bed.

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Montauk (Continued from page 20)

guns, now removed, could fire two-foot-long shells out to sea from underneath a concrete hood. I'd climb through tunnels hidden in those hills. Ammunition had apparently been stored in there, and narrow gauge railroad tracks allowed handcars to bring the shells to the guns. In those tunnels, my friends and I brought portable radios, candles, lanterns and beer and partied hard on several occasions. Others who had done the same earlier, perhaps with stronger stuff, had spray-painted graffiti on many of the walls.

One day, above ground, atop the cliff near the Lighthouse itself, I came upon what looked like a circular helicopter pad. Friends based at the 773rd told me it was no helicopter pad. It was a concrete platform for a swiveling anti-aircraft

gun, now removed. Artillery shells for it were in storage room tunnels under it. I found a steel door on the ground nearby, and, with friends, opened it to climb down a steel ladder a few rungs. It was filled with smelly, dark water. We climbed back out.

The radar tower rose to a height of 120 feet and its big dish up top began turning in search of the enemy in 1958. This radar tower was visible from practically everywhere in town. With every turn, the tower would cause radios to issue a brief buzz. At our house, Dad said he felt comforted by the tower, the buzzing wouldn't hurt us, and if it was necessary to guard our shores, it was okay with him.

The Air Force base closed in 1962. I recall the commander and a lieutenant coming to our store

to say goodbye to my dad. Dad was a fishing buddy of theirs, and there was never a time, even when called at night, when he wouldn't get out of bed and deliver prescriptions. Dad was in tears when they told him they were leaving. So were the officers.

If it was extraordinary that the Army left a mess when they departed, it was doubly so when the Air Force did. Everything was left to crumble and rot. And so, even in my 20s and 30s, we'd go out there from time to time to explore.

This former military base was rumored to have been the site of government time-travel experiments, brain-altering lasers...

Apparently, and we didn't know this at this time, in going out, we were lucky we didn't get ourselves killed. When both the Army and Air Force pulled up stakes, they left huge amounts of unexploded ammunition in, around and under the ground.

One year, me and John Keeshan, the Montauk realtor, climbed around in this mess when we were both in our 50s. It became a chapter in my memoir *In the Hamptons 4Ever*.

Then came Preston Nichols and his book *The Montauk Project* in 1992. He wrote about the time travel, the Montauk Boys and the experiments at Camp Hero. One day, all the animals in the woods raced into town mooing and crying out in terror, he wrote.

After reading this, I wrote a letter to Nichols. I told him I was publishing the town newspaper during this time and what he wrote was fantasy. I wrote it was true one sunny day the white swans that nested in Fort Pond came out onto Main Street and nested in the street and waddled around stopping traffic for an hour. Imagine that. A Montauk Highway traffic jam. I took pictures of the swans.

Nichols soon published a second book called *Montauk Revisited* and I'm in it. My denial of the Montauk Project, he wrote, proved I was part of the government conspiracy's secret time-travel unit and the subsequent cover-up team.

Eventually, the mess at Camp Hero was taken over by the New York State Parks Department. They posted guards. They put up signs. DANGER. DO NOT ENTER. They were afraid people would step on grenades and blow themselves up. It took the Parks Department five years to clean out the unexploded ordinance. But when done, the property became the public park and memorial to World War II it is today.

In the documentary, watching the men standing around in the grass where the concrete disk and its anti-aircraft gun had once been made me think—I wonder if they will find the underground ammunition depots.

Yup.

The filmmakers had their confirmation. The experts tell them there is something underground not only there, but over by the radar tower.

Now we know it's down there, one says. I predict, another says, that in the next five years, we're going to find out this really happened.

Cut to commercials. 🐢

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Local Football & Hoops

Killer Bees and the Bonackers Are in the News

BY DAN RATTINER

EAST HAMPTON FOOTBALL

East Hampton High School is not going to field a football team. I've always enjoyed going down to the stadium at the high school on Saturday afternoons in the fall to watch games over the years. But I won't be going this year.

The reason? Every year, Suffolk County decides before the season begins which teams will play which other teams. They don't have a school with 600 students play against a school with 3,000, and that makes sense. East Hampton had been moved up to a division for larger schools. Last winter, the school petitioned the county to re-evaluate. It was true that a spike in enrollment had put the school population into a division with powerhouse teams for the coming year, so the school asked that they be put back. They said that if the county agreed to the return to the prior division, East Hampton would bow out of the playoffs if they should be successful. The request was denied.

Why was East Hampton having trouble? Seems more of the kids at this point would rather play soccer. Perhaps with the losses from last year, many kids, or many of their parents, felt they didn't want to go through that experience again. Also, football is dangerous.

At regular varsity practices, only 14 kids

showed up. You need to have 16 to field a team. Though 9 kids showed up for JV practices, it was not enough. The season is cancelled.

TWIN FILMMAKERS

Years ago, I was friends with John Weitz, a New York City designer of considerable note, and Oscar-nominated actress Susan Kohner, who had a summer home on Lumber Lane in Bridgehampton. I was also friends with Richard Cummings, an academic and attorney and an intellectual who authored books from his home in Bridgehampton, married to his historian and author wife, Mary.

As it turned out, both of these couples had two sons who went into the film business. John and Susan were very proud when Paul and Chris Weitz had a big hit with *American Pie* and followed that up with the film *About a Boy*. They are a great success. The sons of Richard and Mary are Orson and Ben. They produced *If I Didn't Care* and *Blood in the Water* and *Pacific Standard Time*, making their parents proud.

Last week, it was announced the Hamptons International Film Festival has accepted their most recent effort, a documentary film called *Killer Bees*. It is about the legendary basketball coach Carl Johnson, who has steered the Bridgehampton High School basketball team, known as the Killer Bees, in its quest for

state championships. Since the mid-1970s, the Killer Bees have won nine state championships. Coach Johnson played on three of those teams when going to high school himself, and he coached another four teams to championships.


Most New Yorkers who summer out here have no idea how diverse the Bridgehampton community is. There is an African-American community, there are white and Latino citizens, there are rich people, professional people, blue-collar workers and farmers. The film is about gentrification, education, economic inequality, and a team that would not be denied, largely to the credit of Carl Johnson, who recently retired.

Most of the film was made two years ago—it covers one season—and it would have been nice if the Bees won the State again that year. They got as far as the County Championships. Then got beat. Well, in any case, you can thoroughly enjoy this story about a perennial underdog whose spirit, drive and dedication pulls them through to victory in a pattern unprecedented in this state.


I'm pretty sure the film includes footage of when the town sends police cars and fire engines out in the middle of the night on the occasions when the Bees win the State to escort them as they approach Bridgehampton from upstate, where the championships are held.

Personally, I can't wait to see this movie. 🐝

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(Continued from page 18)

be the ambassador of Saks' annual Key to the Cure campaign for the Women's Cancer Research Fund. In this role, Lopez will promote limited edition Missoni T-shirts, with proceeds donated to a variety of cancer charities.

Hamptons residents are recognizing those in Houston suffering in the devastating wake of Hurricane Harvey. Coldplay, led by Amagansett singer **Chris Martin**, recently performed a new song, "Houston," at a concert in Miami, and dedicated it to the stricken city. And Montauk's **Paul Simon** and **Edie Brickell** donated \$1 million toward recovery efforts.

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The Sag Harbor American Music Festival is rocking that old whaling village to its foundations this weekend. The ball gets rolling at Bay Street Theater Thursday night at 7 p.m. with Legends of American Music, a collection of rare, vintage clips of fabled American musicians curated by Sag Harbor's own **Joe Lauro**, to be followed directly by a live performance from local singer-songwriter **Inda Eaton**. On Friday at 8 p.m., get ready for New Orleans-based funkateer **Jon Cleary** to shiver the timbers at the Old Whalers' Church Saturday will feature live music at various venues throughout the village all day, culminating in a 7 p.m. concert at Old Whalers' featuring Hopefully Forgiven and the Nancy Atlas Project.

Terrie Sultan, Director of the Parrish Art Museum, and **Kathryn Brooks Dodson**, President of the James and Charlotte Brooks Foundation, announced last week that, through an unprecedented agreement, the Museum has been given the art, archives and all other resources of the Foundation established by key Abstract Expressionists **James Brooks** (1906-1992) and **Charlotte Park** (1918-2010). In addition, the Museum will draw upon the Foundation's assets to establish the James and Charlotte Brooks Fund, an endowment to provide support for research, care, and exhibition of works by the two artists and to underwrite Parrish projects in modern and contemporary art. The Parrish will add to its permanent collection 89 paintings, drawings, and prints by Brooks and Park. These works were selected by the Museum in consultation with **John R. Lane**, a Foundation trustee and the chair of its Art Committee. The works form the largest holdings of their art anywhere and bring remarkable depth and richness to the Parrish's collection of American abstraction dating from the 1940s forward. At the urging of their close friends Jackson Pollock and Lee Krasner, Brooks and Park spent their first summer on the East End in 1947 in a tiny (Continued on page 28)

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2017 Road Rally & Tour d'Hamptons

America's love story with the automobile began in Bridgehampton. This hamlet was the home of a U.S. motoring tradition that would come to enjoy an illustrious history long before Detroit or Indianapolis or Daytona. The early races and industries on Long Island had a far-reaching impact on the development of American automobiles and the individuals who, for more than a century, have sat behind their wheels. In 2017, the Bridgehampton Museum and Dan's Papers will once again celebrate this storied history with an event that will reignite a passion and shine a light on a treasured piece of East End and American lore: the Bridgehampton Road Rally & Tour d'Hamptons, taking to the streets this Columbus Day Weekend on Saturday, October 7.

Between 1915 and 1921 the streets of Bridgehampton took on the sports cars of the time as they raced through wooded areas and past potato fields on dirt roads, kicking up dust in their wake. From 1949 until 1953, racing resumed as crowds of up to 50,000 people came from far and wide to watch cars race at speeds of up to 100 mph on public roads in and around Bridgehampton. When street racing was outlawed by New York State in 1953, the Bridgehampton Lions Club and racing supporters established the Bridgehampton Race Circuit just outside of Bridgehampton.

On October 7, those same environs will welcome classic cars of these bygone eras and other autos of interest, now owned by collectors, as they cruise the Bridgehampton Road Rally course, making stops along the way as drivers immerse themselves in the history surrounding them. Automobiles manufactured prior to 1970 are eligible to enter the Rally (all entrants are subject to approval by the Bridgehampton Road Rally Committee), and the Rally is rain or shine.

Some owners of special automobiles may simply wish to take their cars out for the day and have a nice drive in the company of like-minded enthusiasts in the perfect setting—a setting such as the Tour d'Hamptons. Open to Brass cars, antique cars, cars of interest, exotics, luxury vehicles—any automobile that exudes the spirit of the road in all its glory, regardless of its age—the Tour d'Hamptons also takes place on October 7, navigating a different course than the Road Rally and lasting about 40 minutes, offering drivers a shorter but no less thrilling ride through historic Hamptons roads. (As with the Road Rally, the Tour d'Hamptons drive is rain or shine, and all entrants are subject to approval by the Tour d'Hamptons Committee.)

This year, there will also be plenty happening for car enthusiasts off the road on the grounds of the Bridgehampton Museum during the Bridgehampton Road Rally & Tour d'Hamptons. The public is invited to come enjoy this gathering of vintage and prestigious cars and bring back the spirit of Bridgehampton racing from days gone by. Gates open to the public at 10 a.m., free of charge.



Event Day October 7, 2017

The Drivers Breakfast

As drivers, supporters and spectators arrive at the grounds of the Bridgehampton Museum, participant registration is held in the Rally Clubhouse inside the Museum's 19th Century Corwith House. Once registered, drivers, their guests and event sponsors enjoy the warm welcome of an elegant continental breakfast under the Main Tent, setting the festive tone for the day.

Bridgehampton Road Rally & Tour d'Hamptons Car Display

The beautiful lineup of cars that join the Bridgehampton Road Rally and Tour d'Hamptons do so not only to take on the course, but to be seen and savored by aficionados. Each entrant will be displayed in the staging area on the grounds of the Bridgehampton Museum prior to send-off, as drivers make final adjustments, swap secrets and savor the chance to show off their autos before hitting the road.

Upon crossing the finish line later in the day, each driver returns to the staging venue, where guests and participants alike can view and walk amidst the cars, mingle and share their mutual love of these special automobiles.



A gorgeous Mercedes-Benz 300SL Gullwing prepares to take off

Road Rally Send-off

Drivers, start your engines! Cars will present on the Main Stage in front of adoring fans prior to setting off as the Master of Ceremonies provides details of each car's provenance. This year's Road Rally will include: a judged show (prizes to be awarded at the conclusion of the Rally); a parade around the 1949–1953 four-mile race loop before returning to the Corwith House grounds to line up for the start of the Rally; a historic trivia quest, with stops at historic sites along the route; and a special timed component.

The Rally Route will be approximately 60 miles and will include four stops to collect poker cards (the best hand upon everyone's return wins a special prize) and stops at the historic trivia sites. The route should take about three hours to complete. This year there will also be a prize for the car that returns to the Bridgehampton Museum closest to the official projected Rally time, as pre-determined by the Rally Coordinator. Teams must obey all traffic regulations while making allowances for lunch, "pit stops," poker stops and trivia stops.

Tour D'Hamptons Send-off

Following the official Road Rally Send-off, cars participating in the Tour d'Hamptons get their time in the spotlight. Motorists will drive their Tour car onto the Main Stage as



This is a special edition 1983 James Bond 007 Citroen 2CV. Owned by Kirk and Marcella "Moneypenny" Weiss at the Bridgehampton Road Rally and Tour d'Hamptons 2016.

the Master of Ceremonies shares the unique features of each auto with the audience. There will also be a judged show component to the Tour d'Hamptons.

The Bridgehampton Road Rally & Tour d'Hamptons showcase

The Hamptons' most prestigious automobile gathering! Staged on the scenic lawn of the Bridgehampton Museum, this is a curated display of exquisite automobiles for all to see, a rare opportunity to speak with the owners and experience the history of these remarkable machines. Own a great car you'd like to show the world? Sign up and come join us!

Main Tent Events

While drivers are out motoring the streets of the Hamptons, the Main Tent at the Bridgehampton Museum will be a hub of activity—free and open to the public—featuring talks by automobile aficionados, book signings, and a specially curated exhibit on the History of Auto Racing in Bridgehampton—including rare artifacts and memorabilia from Bridgehampton's storied auto racing past. There will also be live music, food and drink, autos on display and other free events.

Cocktail Reception and Awards Ceremony

Following an exhilarating afternoon on the road, drivers from the Road Rally and Tour d'Hamptons will be feted under the Main Tent at the Cocktail Reception and Awards Ceremony. This "Hamptons Tailgate-style" event will feature delectable passed hors d'oeuvres, and, of course, a toast with the Hamptons' favorite beverage, rosé. Awards will be given for cars and drivers in the Bridgehampton Road Rally, the Tour d'Hamptons and the Invitational Showcase, and the post-race celebration will conclude with the awarding of prizes in various categories. 🍷

For more information on the Bridgehampton Road Rally & Tour d'Hamptons Presented by the Bridgehampton Museum and Dan's Papers, and to enter the Bridgehampton Road Rally or Tour d'Hamptons, visit BridgehamptonRally.com. Entry fee per car (driver and navigator) for the 2017 Bridgehampton Road Rally is \$125; for the Tour d'Hamptons, \$75. Entry for show cars only is free—space is limited. Event is rain or shine on Saturday, October 7 at the Bridgehampton Museum, 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. See you there!



(Continued from page 24)

shack perched on the Montauk bluffs. By 1957, they were living full time in Springs and had become key members of the artistic community. This gift brings enormous opportunities to further investigate that important period," observed **Alicia G. Longwell**, the Lewis B. and Dorothy Cullman Chief Curator at the Parrish.

In addition to announcing the opening night world premiere of **Alison Chernick's** compelling documentary *Itzhak*, which chronicles the extraordinary life of Israeli violin virtuoso and conductor **Itzhak Perlman**, the Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF) also announced seven additional world premieres, including *11/8/16*, curated and produced by **Jeff Deutchman**, which is directed by over 40 filmmakers and captures footage from across the country documenting Election Day 2016; **Coodie Simmons** and **Chike Ozah's** *The First To Do It*, recounting the life of Earl Lloyd, the first African American to play in the NBA, which features interviews with NBA players **Carmelo**

Anthony and Kawhi Leonard; Ben & Orson Cummings' Killer Bees, a film that follows the Bridgehampton High School basketball team and their community as they try to defend their state championship title, produced by **Shaquille O'Neal** and executive produced by **Larry Gagosian**. Additional films include **Tiffany Bartok's Larger Than Life: The Kevyn Aucoin Story**, profiling the professional and personal life of iconic makeup artist Kevyn Aucoin, featuring interviews with **Christy Turlington, Naomi Campbell, Kate Moss** and others; **Onur Tukel's The Misogynists**, a narrative following the tales of characters coming and going from a hotel room on the night of the 2016 general election, starring **Dylan Baker; Brendan and Emmett Malloy's The Tribes Of Palos Verdes**, a coming-of-age drama, starring **Jennifer Garner, Justin Kirk, Elisabeth Rohm, Goran Visnjic, and Joley Fisher**; and **Josh Klausner's Wanderland**, which was filmed on the East End, which tells the story of a character escaping his isolated life only to find himself lost on a surreal, all-night musical odyssey of misadventure.

Seven Stories Press is publishing, for the first time, the complete short fiction of Kurt Vonnegut, one of the 20th century's greatest writers. The collection features five previously unpublished stories by the late Sagaponack resident. The 1,000-plus page collection will arrive at your local bookstore Tuesday, September 26.

Several South Fork artists are participating in the 11th Annual Artist Birdhouse Auction, which will be held on Saturday, September 23, at Southampton's Union Cantina. Birdhouse designers include **Arlene Bujese, Eric Ernst, Asia Lee, Sue Carlo** and others. The event benefits Lucia's Angels and The Coalition for Women's Cancers at Stony Brook Southampton Hospital.

Salon Xavier owner **Xavier Merat** is on a manly vacation in the Amazon—fishing. He is much missed—when he returns his staff plans to inform him that there's good fishing to be had right here around Long Island! Meanwhile, South Forkers are relieved to have Wölffer Estate Vineyard's **Roman Roth** back after a vacation mishap in which he almost drowned!

Where they dine: Following his run in the U.S. Open, **Roger Federer** headed to the Hamptons for a relaxing reprieve, the tennis superstar and his wife, **Mirka**, visited East Hampton's 1770 House for dinner. **Allie Wist** will present at the first Artists & Writers Night of the season on Tuesday, September 26 at Almond in Bridgehampton. The evening will feature a three-course menu created by executive chef **Jason Weiner**. When asked how things are going at Almond, co-owner **Eric Lemonides** exclaimed, "Great! It's FALL!"

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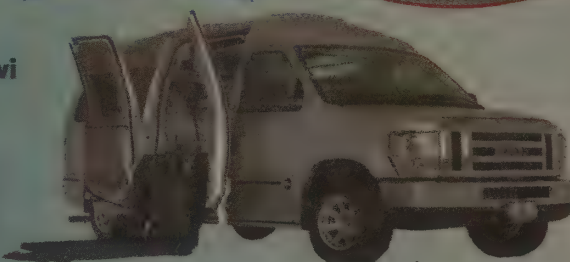
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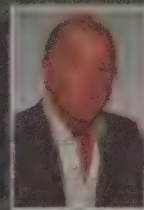


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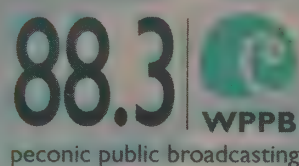
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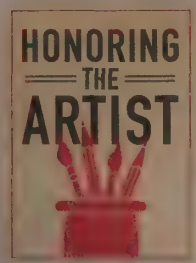
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This Week's Cover Artist: Joe Chierchio

BY BRIAN CUDZILO



Joe Chierchio is no stranger to the cover of *Dan's Papers*. A quick glance through the archive and he pops up more times than even Hemingway's famous polydactyl cats—all of whom survived Irma—could count on their over-full paws. Born and raised in New York City, Chierchio studied art the

School of Art Design, Pratt and the School of Visual Arts before becoming a successful art director at several prestigious advertising firms. In that capacity he worked on the campaigns which saw Dinah Shore star in the Holly Farms Chicken Nugget commercials, Billie Jean King in the Theragran Vitamins commercials and Joan Copeland in the Minute Rice commercials. "After my career in advertising," Chierchio told us, "I went into fine art. I should have done it sooner." Aren't we all grateful he did?

You've been on about two dozen Dan's Papers covers. What is it about your art, do you think, that appeals to our readers?

I think people relate to my covers because there's always an idea and a narrative. Not just a pretty picture. I'm also fun, not too serious.

What was your inspiration for this piece?

I always loved Popeye as a kid. He ate his spinach and got the job done. Him, Mighty Mouse and Superman were my earliest heroes.

Earlier this summer you shared some of your new work from your "Bodies of Work" series. What draws you to superheroes as a subject?

Growing up we had lots of heroes, today not so many. We need superheroes today more than ever. Wonder Woman, Bat Woman and Batman will live forever. Where have you gone Joe DiMaggio?, we all would like to know.

All the works in the series are done in colored pencil, do you also work in other media?

I love to use colored pencil. It gives me a feeling of drawing which I love to do. I also work as a sculptor, stone carving and bronzing is my medium.

It isn't creative unless it sells. Always ideas first and then the execution. That's the way I taught my students...

After many years working in advertising, you turned your focus to fine art. Do you have any advice for a young artist who might be stuck in the grind trying to focus more on their fine art?

Don't get stuck in doing one thing—try different media. Don't depend on the computer too much. Get out of your comfort zone. **How has your time in advertising influenced your current work?**

My job as an advertising art director was to come up with ideas that can sell products. It isn't creative unless it sells. Always ideas first then the execution. That's the way I taught my students at the School Of Visual Arts for many years. Execute the idea, not the execution.



Is their one piece of advice you received from another artist that you've always remembered?

Work on your art every day, you will get so much better. Dig deep for good ideas. Take chances, create your own look, so people will know your work from a mile away.

Where can readers see more of your work in person?

Arthur T. Kalaher Fine Art Gallery at 28E Jobs Lane in Southampton features drawings from my female heroes series.

Learn more about the artist at joechierchio.com.



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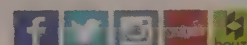
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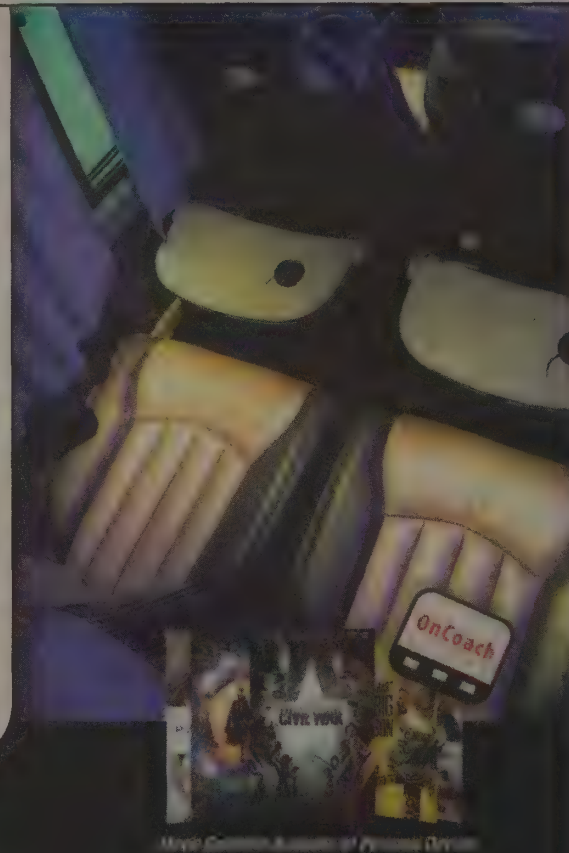
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CELEBRATE RIVERHEAD

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Shopping, dining,
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Celebrate Riverhead's Attractions Every Day!

East Enders continue to flock to Riverhead on a regular basis to shop at the big-name stores at the **Tanger Outlets** and at the big-box stores along the way—and to enjoy bowling, games, drinks and grub at **The All Star**. But more and more people are rediscovering downtown Riverhead's historic East Main Street, with its burgeoning dining and arts scene.

On the way downtown, many enjoy a stop at **Buoy One** at 1175 West Main Street for a bite of fresh seafood bliss. Across the way, Riverhead's famous **Snowflake Ice Cream** beckons those with a sweet tooth.

Robert Valada, Mortgage Specialist at Riverhead's **Ulster Savings**, says, "I have lived and worked in Riverhead for almost 11 years and the growth of retail and services on Route 58 is tremendous. The rebirth of downtown, old Riverhead is still developing nicely and the events along the river have been growing each year."

What's next for Riverhead?

Valada says, "Major progress and growth in the medical fields. New walk-in medical locations are opening, as well as the growth of the **Peconic Bay Medical Center** main hospital and the new addition of an offsite location in downtown Riverhead. There's also a very strong growth of legal offices with attorneys



Main Street's Art Deco gem, Suffolk Theater

due to the Riverhead courts."

What makes Riverhead special?

Per Valada: "A very diverse population—the

many shopping outlets and stores—pull in people from up west, and the south and the north shore of Suffolk. It is also a jumping off point as the East End's crossroads for the North Fork and for the Hamptons to the South. I enjoy the Old Long Island feel of the Riverhead farms and the people, along with the new growth—it's country living with all the modern conveniences."

Happy birthday Riverhead! You can celebrate the Town of Riverhead's 225th Anniversary with a night of dining, dancing and reminiscing at the historic **Suffolk Theater** on Main Street on Saturday, September 23. Colonial attire is optional, but there will be a contest for Best Dressed Colonial Costumes. There will also be hors d'oeuvres, a buffet dinner, a cash bar and entertainment by the New Millennium Jazz Band. The event starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are free for this event. Other fall events in the Suffolk Theater lineup include ABBA, Jimi Hendrix, Elvis, John Lennon and Janis Joplin tribute bands, Joan Osborne singing the songs of Bob Dylan, and more. Visit suffolktheater.com for a full list of events.

Happy birthday to you! Is your birthday coming up? Present a valid ID and get free admission within seven days of your birthday to Riverhead's world famous **Long Island**



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East End Arts (EEA) is a multi-award winning 501(c)3 nonprofit arts organization committed to building and enriching all segments of the community through the arts by way of education, support, advocacy and inspiration. As a regional multi-arts center recognized as an "outstanding organization focused on local neighborhood priorities," EEA acts as a powerful catalyst for economic and cultural revitalization in Riverhead, its home base, and for the surrounding villages and towns—and has been doing so since 1972.

The **East End Arts School**, founded in 1995 on Main Street, is a gathering place for aspiring artists, musicians and actors. Under the tutelage of professional faculty, students of any age can study in a private or group setting. The School is a member of the National Guild of Community Arts Education and a founding



Tweed's offers a taste of Riverhead history

School Candidate for the Royal Conservatory Music Development program serving as an Assessment Center for the entire Eastern Long Island region.

Evidence of EEA's commitment to celebrating diversity includes ongoing relations and support for Embracing Our Differences, Southampton Anti Bias Task Force and Family Residences and Essential Enterprises, Inc. Visit eastendarts.org for more on their amazing programs and community building efforts.

And don't forget to stop by the EEA gallery at 133 East Main Street in Riverhead. While the last show, the sixth annual national competition and exhibit, Play with Perspective, just wrapped up, the Winner's Show, a group show of Best-in-Show artists from 2016—Barbara Groot, Lori Hollander, Margaret Minardi and Patricia

Robinson—opens Thursday, September 28 and runs through October 28. There will be an opening reception on Thursday, September 28 from 5-7 p.m.

Artist and photographer Tony Graziano says, "My relationship with EEA goes back about 10 years and I'm currently a member as a working artist. I believe that they are a first class arts organization and a catalyst for downtown revitalization as well as providing benefits to many East End artists."

Founded in 1886, the **Suffolk County Historical Society** is headquartered in Riverhead, where it houses over 20,000 artifacts related to the history of Suffolk County in its handsome museum at 300 West Main Street. In fact, the museum building itself, dating from 1930, is listed on the National Registry of Historic Buildings, making it worth a visit at any time. The current exhibitions and upcoming events provide even more impetus for such a visit. Among the enticing displays is On This Sight: The Indigenous People of Suffolk County, showcasing artwork by Shinnecock artist Jeremy Dennis that seeks to raise awareness of culturally and historically significant Native American sites in Suffolk County. Another exhibit, Grucci: The Family That Lights the Skies, examines the history of the famous Suffolk-based Grucci fireworks family. Over Here, Over There: Long Island and the Great War traces Long Islanders' experience of the First World War, while 100 Years: Votes for New York Women (1917-2017) examines the roles of Long (Continued on next page)

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Riverhead (Cont'd from previous page)

Island women activists in campaigning for women's suffrage. The museum charges non-members \$5, but there are substantial discounts for seniors and children, and families never pay more than \$10 for admission.

Starting in early October, the Historical Society will celebrate the 225th anniversary of the founding of Riverhead Town with a exhibition featuring photographs, documents, maps, and other artifacts from their collection to tell the story of Riverhead's history from 1792 to the present. On October 14 starting at 1 p.m., the Society will host a free opening reception for this must-see exhibit of one-of-a-kind Riverheadiana.

In addition to their exhibits, the Society hosts numerous events, some free and some requiring small entrance fees. Their "Book & Bottle" series brings history writers to talk about their books, and wine and cheese is served. Admission is free for Society members, \$5 for non-members. On October 7, the series will bring author Robert G. Giffen to talk about his book *One Little River* about the Connetquot River, while the talk on November 2 will feature Kerrian Flanagan Brosky and her book *Historic Crimes of Long Island*.

In 1896, **Tweed's** opened for business in the J.J. Sullivan Hotel at its present location on Riverhead's East Main Street, and it is believed to be the oldest continuing restaurant, bar



Peconic Bay Medical Center continues to grow!

and hotel in the Town of Riverhead. Tweed's even continued to operate during Prohibition through the imaginative use of secret doors and dumbwaiters. The place is full of history. From the head of the last buffalo hunted by Theodore Roosevelt to the mahogany and marble bar, originally constructed for the 1893 Exposition in Chicago. Straight out of Riverhead's remarkable past, this landmark location has been lovingly restored to recreate a style of dining more than a century old.

Today, Tweed's combines true local flavor with sophisticated cuisine in an atmosphere of comfort, warmth, courtesy and welcoming familiarity. If you're looking to sink your teeth into something new, check out this historic establishment's Elk Hanger Steak, one of the most popular items on their menu. It's so popular, in fact, they're having trouble keeping it in stock! If you haven't tried Elk, it's a delicious, exotic beef

alternative. Be bold, give it a try.

Other must-try—or try again for a hit of nostalgia—eateries include: **Farm Country Kitchen**, **Spicy's** (barbeque), **Star Confectionary** (soda fountain), **Dark Horse** (see review on page 43), **Perabell** (globally inspired New American) and the classic **Riverhead Diner**.

Riverhead Farmers Market, the East End's only year-round farmers market, operates every Saturday at 117 East Main Street. Find a selection of seasonal produce, local wines and prepared food items to deliciously impress your family and friends.

This year's **Riverhead County Fair**—which takes place along the iconic Peconic River waterfront in downtown Riverhead—marks the 42nd Annual Columbus Day Weekend that has celebrated the agricultural heritage of the town. As one of the largest festivals in New York State, Riverhead hosts visitors and vendors from many states. Take time to enjoy the works of original artists, agricultural and homemaking displays and competitions, authors, entertainers, local merchants, food, amusement rides, pony rides, business expositions and displays and, of course, more food. Covering more than 100,000 square feet, the Riverhead County Fair offers something for everyone. Head to the riverfront on Sunday, October 8. 🐾

See related story on page 40.



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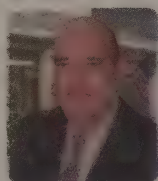
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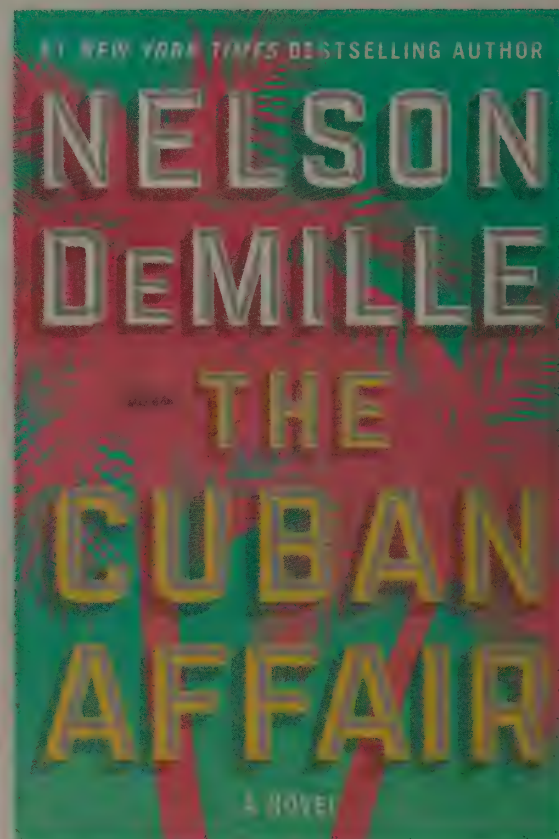
BY BRIAN CUDZILO

Nelson DeMille is the author of nearly two dozen novels set everywhere from Long Island's Gold Coast and Plum Island to Moscow and now, Cuba. *The New York Times* best-selling author's newest novel, *The Cuban Affair*, on bookstore bookshelves now, not only ventures to a land as yet unexamined by DeMille's pen, it also introduces a new character: Daniel "Mac" McCormick, a U.S. Army veteran turned Key West fishing boat captain.

"To be quite honest," DeMille's quipped of his

decision to introduce a new character, "the [older] characters were almost eligible for Social Security at this point." Mac McCormick, on the other hand, is only 35. He also notes that he's switched publishers after 30-odd years, and while most publishers welcome established characters—John Corey, the main character of DeMille's last handful of novels, certainly fits that bill—the author says, "I really wanted to start fresh."

And so he got to work on a new character and a new novel. In October 2015 DeMille traveled to Cuba with a Yale Educational group—group travel being



much easier in Cuba than individual travel. As a matter of fact, in the novel, Mac is also travelling with a Yale Educational group as a cover for his mission. (No spoilers, we promise.) "He kind of followed my itinerary," DeMille said, confessing that he did take some literary license. He'd already had his idea for the novel and what he thought the plot would be, but, he says, "I didn't have the feelings of the country—you don't have those feelings until you get your feet on the ground. I really believe you can't be an armchair researcher. It's so easy to do it with the internet, but you really have to go where the action is. Not only do you get a better feeling for the place, but it also changes the plot sometimes." He continued that, while in Cuba, he was always thinking of the book. "I couldn't have written the book unless I went to Havana."

Something that might surprise readers and other writers alike, especially in the digital age, is that DeMille does all of his writing in longhand, starting at about noon every day. "I don't type," he said. "I do all my writing in longhand on yellow legal pads with a number 1 pencil and I sit there as though I'm doing a huge term paper that's late and I write." And he writes and writes and writes, "usually until 7 or 8 p.m." Sometimes he writes even longer. "I have a lot of energy when I'm drinking coffee and writing, and I can easily go until midnight—and twice I've gone until dawn." He admits the writing might not be great at three in the morning, but says it's there, and that he can edit later.

As for his next novel, DeMille is already hard at work in the afternoons. "It's set in the Hamptons and also the Gold Coast," he says. "It's a cross between a police procedural—like a John Corey novel—and *The Gold Coast*" and a welcome break from all the research he did for *The Cuban Affair*—Long Island is home, after all. 🐼

The Cuban Affair is available now at your local bookstore. For more information on the author visit nelsondemille.net.

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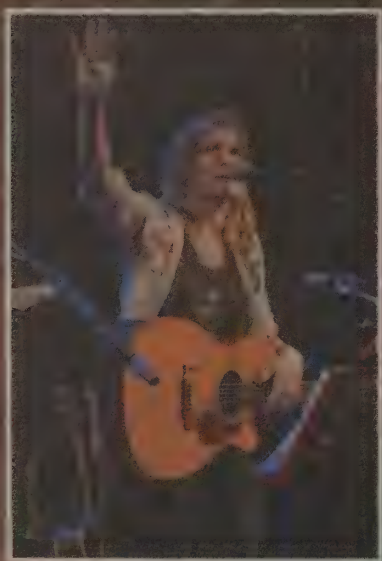
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No shopping trip in Riverhead is complete without a stop by the **Tanger Outlets**. From accessories and jewelry to men's, women's and children's clothing and footwear to housewares and home furnishings—if Tanger doesn't have it, you probably don't need it. 200 Tanger Mall Drive, Riverhead. 631-369-2732, tangeroutlet.com.

Some might take a short-cut from big-box to old-school along Fishel Avenue and discover the many options that **Islandia Pools** offers in outdoor living. Founder John J. Wysoczanski wants you to, if you haven't done so already, "make sure you use good

winterizing chemicals, blow out the lines and put anti-freeze in them and check your gizmos to make sure they don't have water in them because they could freeze and then it will crack your skimmers." At Islandia Pools, 3-D programs can now show just what your pool looks like in real time using drones that incorporate the images into a video or drawing for one's iPad. 108 Fishel Avenue, Riverhead, islandiapools.com 631-727-6312

Families can't be on Main Street in Riverhead and not stop by the world-famous **Long Island Aquarium**. This FINTastic destination features one of the largest all-living coral reef displays in this hemisphere, a 120,000-gallon shark tank, year-round sea lion shows, African penguins, marmosets, numerous touch tanks and more than 100 exhibits, including the lavish indoor gardens featuring their Butterflies, Bugs & Birds Exhibit! Even if you're not going into the aquarium yourself, stop by the **City Treasures Gift Shop** for aquarium-themed gifts. Educators with proper identification qualify for a 10% discount at the gift shop. 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-9200, longislandaquarium.com.

Get your kicks at **Sneaker Aquarium**, Main Street's spot for the hottest sneakers to hit the streets. It might just be the easternmost spot in New York for Air Jordans, Air Force Ones, Air Max 90s and 95s, Huaraches and so much more. 41 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-591-3427

The **Riverhead Flower Shop** has been serving up superior floral arrangements and assortments since 1980. Their deep-rooted passion for flowers,

along with their dedication to service, makes them the ideal choice for any occasion. No matter what kind of flowers or arrangements you're looking for, you can always expect stellar service and floral solutions. 136 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-2960, riverheadflowershop.com.

Treasure hunters can visit Riverhead and not be disappointed. The **Salvation Army Family Store and Donation Center** is chock full of goodies, from men's and women's clothing to electronics, jewelry, home wares and framed art. 319 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-1571

K Treasure's Thrift Shop is a great place to find treasures you didn't know you wanted. They also have a sizable selection of books. 435 Osborne Avenue, Riverhead. 631-208-8595.

Music & Arts is your local music store—they sell and rent band and orchestra musical instruments with brands ranging from Yamaha, Jupiter, Bundy, Bach, Selmer, Gemeinhardt, Ventus, Lewis, Strobel, Otto Benjamin and more. They also have a wide variety of guitars, keyboards, amplifiers and drums from trusted names like Fender, Ibanez, Epiphone, Laurel Canyon, Yamaha, Ampeg, Mapex, and Tama. Along with music books, Music & Arts has a great lesson program that caters to any player from beginning to advanced levels. Lessons are available in piano, voice, guitar and orchestral strings. 30 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-2897, stores.musicarts.com/riverhead

See related story on page 34.

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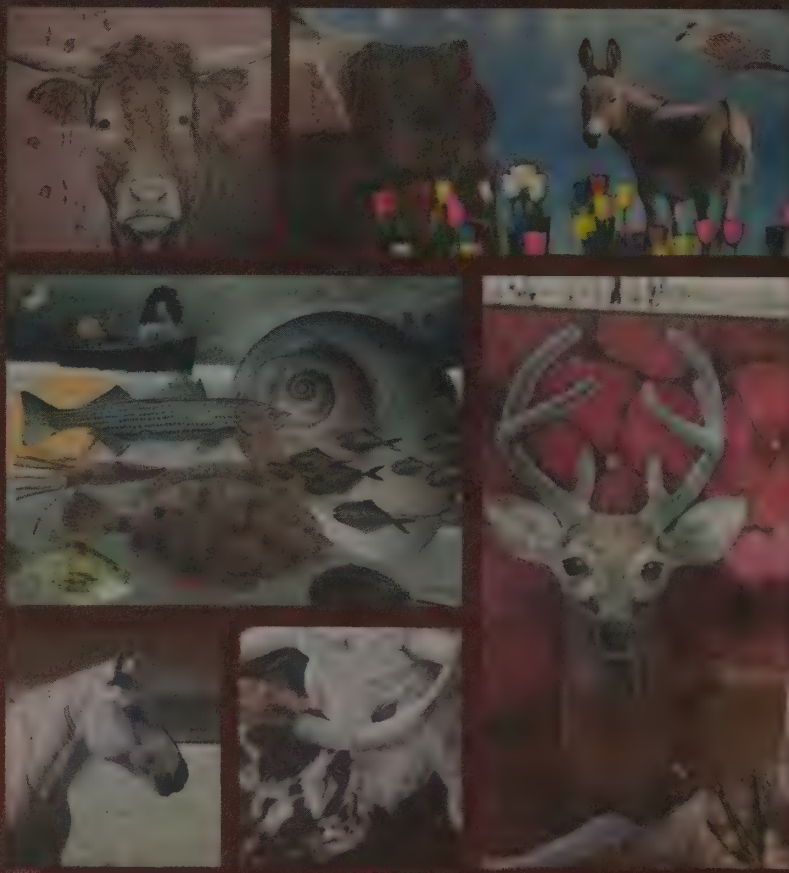
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Keeping Stock Market Performance in Perspective

BY ROCCO A. CARRIERO

The stock market has enjoyed an extended period of strong performance that dates back to the end of the last bear market in early 2009. While stock market performance can be measured in myriad ways, it's the Dow Jones Industrial Average that has surpassed several one-thousand-point milestones so far in 2017: The Dow first topped the 20,000 mark on January 25, before passing the 21,000 level just over a month later. Then in early August, it broke through the 22,000 mark. As August ended, the seemingly smooth sailing market rally hit a few bumps. While no one can predict the future, market strategists and analysts are suggesting that we could see some additional market volatility in the months ahead. So how do investors keep all of this in perspective while trying to manage their portfolios? Here are three points to keep in mind as you follow the stock market:

1. The real value of each underlying move in the Dow index diminishes as the market rises.

While the Dow Jones average is often used to provide a general reading on the state of the market, the index includes the 30 largest company stocks. When the Dow Jones Industrial Average climbs higher, the actual impact of each change in its price is reduced. For example, when the Dow broke through the 2,000 barrier in January 1987, it marked a notable 100% increase from the 1,000 level first reached nearly 15 years earlier. By contrast, when the Dow moved 1,000 points to reach 22,000 between

March and August of this year, it represented just a 4.5% increase.

The same perspective applies to day-to-day market moves. The stock market makes headlines when the Dow Jones average moves up or down 100 points in a day. Twenty years ago, when the Dow stood at about 8,000, a 100-point move in the market represented a 1.25% change in value. Today, a 100-point move is equivalent to less than a half-percent change. In short, 100 points in the Dow Jones Industrial Average doesn't mean what it used to.

2. Markets can retreat from record levels.

Just as stock markets can rise, history shows they can fall as well. In the spring of 1999, the index reached the 11,000 mark. It moved higher for a few more months before a severe bear market occurred. The Dow dropped to 7,286 in 2002 before returning to the 11,000 level in 2006. Similarly, the market topped 14,000 in 2007 just before the start of another severe bear market. It fell and did not reach that level again until early 2013.

No one can guarantee what will happen to stocks over the next week, month or year. Stock markets are unpredictable in the short term, as fluctuations are part of the market's behavior over time. Price swings are a reality for stock investors, but over time, stocks historically have recovered.

3. Indexes may not be representative of your portfolio.

While indexes often generate headlines, their performance may not be an appropriate reflection of your own portfolio. Emotions run high when there

are market swings, but don't let fear get the best of you. Stock market swings can act as a reminder to review your financial position, making sure that your asset mix matches your long-term goals. Remember that the most important factors of your investment success are your goals, the time you have to invest, your risk tolerance, and your commitment to save.

Reacting to the stock market or speculation about events that may happen in the future might make for interesting dinner conversation, but remember that it's not a proven investing strategy.

If you'd like help aligning your financial plan with your feelings on the stock market, consider working with a financial advisor you trust. A financial professional can provide an objective perspective and help you stay focused on your financial goals.

Rocco A. Carriero, MBA, CRPC, is a Private Wealth Advisor with Ameriprise Financial Services, Inc. in Southampton, NY. He specializes in fee-based financial planning and asset management strategies and has been in practice for over 16 years. To contact him: 631-283-8482, 1673 County Road 39, Southampton, NY 11968 or roccocarriero.com. Advisor is licensed/registered to do business with U.S. residents only in the states of NY, NJ, TX, MA, PA, NC, NH, UT, NV, CA, NM, WA, VT, MS, MD, RI, FL, MO, SC, GA, MN, CT, AZ.

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Hamptons Happenings »»»»



Have a look at just some of the fun events happening in the Hamptons and on the North Fork this week.

LIVE MUSIC

Sag Harbor American Music Festival

When: September 21-24

Where: Throughout Sag Harbor

What: Head to Sag Harbor for this weekend of free live music and fun for all ages. Enjoy local jazz, blues, roots, folk, pop and more.

Contact: sagharbormusic.org

ART

Odd Beauty: The Techno-Eccentric World of Steampunk Opening Reception

When: September 23, 5 p.m.; on view through November 12

Where: Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton

What: Art Donovan curates this ambitious, international Steampunk exhibition. Artists include Donovan, Tom Banwell, Dave Duros, Paige Gardner, Todd Sloane and others.

Contact: 631-283-0967, southamptonartscenter.org

AUCTION

11th Annual Birdhouse Auction

When: September 23, 4 p.m.

Where: Union Cantina, 49 Bowden Square, Southampton

What: Bid on birdhouses by 50 artists. Passed hors d'oeuvres will be served, along with a full bar. This year's auction benefits Lucia's Angels and The Coalition of Women's Cancers at Southampton Hospital and is in memory of Don Saco. Admission is \$40.

Contact: 631-329-2811, karynmannixcontemporary.com

VARIETY

Wonderland After Hours

When: September 23, 9 p.m.

Where: Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton

What: Fabulous drag queen divas RaffaShow, Naomi

and Rusty Nails perform this frivolous variety show, along with local musicians, singers and dancers. Presented by Our Fabulous Variety Show.

Contact: 631-507-4603, ourfabulousvarietyshow.org

WINERIES

Vine to Wine Tour

When: September 24, noon

Where: Sannino Vineyard, 1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic

What: Take a mini viticulture workshop, learn winemaking techniques and explore the barrel cellar with owner and winemaker Anthony Sannino. The tour includes a wine tasting, cheese plate and more.

Contact: 631-734-8282, sanninovineyard.com

Kid Stuff »»»

Enrich your kids' lives with these great events in the Hamptons.

THEATER

"Alice Jr."

When: September 23, 2 p.m.; September 24, 6 p.m.

Where: Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton

What: This youth production of *Our Adventures in Wonderland* tells the story of how Alice fights for imagination in a Wonderland that has been stripped of color and creativity. The show benefits The Fund for Ophthalmic Knowledge.

Contact: 631-507-4603, ourfabulousvarietyshow.org

FUN & GAMES

Lego Club

When: September 24, 10 a.m.

Where: Children's Museum of the East End,

376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton

What: Kids can play with Lego and leave their works-in-progress to complete next time.

Contact: 631-537-8250, cmee.org

ARTS & CRAFTS

Crayons, Chalk & Coloring

When: September 24, 3:30 p.m.

Where: John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor

What: Plenty of coloring books and paper will be provided. If the weather permits, head outside and color with sidewalk chalk. For ages 3 and up.

Contact: 631-725-0049, johnjermain.org

PLAYTIME

Stories, Songs and Playtime

When: September 25, 10:30 a.m.

Where: John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor

What: Children will hear a fun story, sing songs, dance and play with toys. For ages 1-4.

Contact: 631-725-0049, johnjermain.org

TEENS

Teen Tuesdays

When: September 26, 3:30 p.m.

Where: The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton

What: Events and activities just for teens. Experiment with technology, get creative in the kitchen, and relax after school.

Contact: 631-537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org

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Dark Horse in Riverhead May Surprise You

BY GENEVIEVE HORSBURGH

By definition a “dark horse” is a little-known entity which ultimately ends up victorious. Quite clever of owner Dee Muma to bestow the name on her restaurant Dark Horse in Riverhead, an establishment that prides itself on offering an entirely gluten-free menu.

When she opened Dark Horse almost nine years ago, Muma was determined to make her menu gluten-free for two reasons. First, Muma herself suffers from gluten intolerance, and two, the growing need for gluten-free cuisine was rising and is rising still, making her “Dark Horse” a destination restaurant for a rapidly growing clientele.

The restaurant, which sits on the corner of Peconic Avenue and Main Street, is cozy yet modern, with an impressively large bar as the backdrop. Soothing



Sesame Tuna at Dark Horse

Courtesy Dark Horse

tunes from pianist Danny Keys set the tone for a relaxing meal. Upon being seated, you will be treated to Muma's homemade, gluten-free cornbread, a recipe she has perfected through many trials.

As I sipped a sweet Chardonnay from Italy, my dining partner and I started with a favorite—crispy fried calamari. I'll admit I was worried that the breading wouldn't hold up well during frying, as Muma uses a variety of gluten-free flours, including rice flour (the rest are top secret). But the breading was satisfyingly crunchy, the meat tender and, with a squeeze of lemon, Dark Horse's calamari is among some of the best I've had.

We were treated to a trio of soups, including a luscious and bright Manhattan Clam Chowder, along with a seasonal apple squash bisque that was warm and comforting, alluding to the glorious fall season now in full swing. But my favorite of the trio was the corn chowder; chunks of local potatoes swimming with kernels of sweet, roasted Long Island corn in a broth that was not too creamy, yet by no means thin. It was hearty and rich and I drank the entire cup.

My love affair with mozzarella led me to try Dark Horse's housemade offering of the delectable cheese, served on a bed of a tomato ragu of sorts, with chunks of onion, tomatoes and eggplant pillowing the delicate slices of cheese. This no-fuss, no-frills dish was simplicity at its best. I enjoyed the first bite of mozzarella plain—the mellow, luscious cheese melting in my mouth. The ragu underneath was almost unnecessary, although quite tasty and perfectly seasoned. The farm-to-table approach



Gluten-free Fried Calamari

Courtesy Dark Horse

of this simple dish is what unforgettable foodie experiences are made of.

The entrées are varied, with something for every diner—Grilled Chicken, Sesame Tuna, a vegetarian option called Vegetable Dieci Strati, housemade chili, a Dark Horse burger (which you can get made with bison meat) served on a gluten-free bun (of course) and the Fig and Arugula Pizza on the specials menu sounded delish.

We tried the Merlot Beef, which is slow braised with vegetables and broth, creating a tender, flavorful dish. The meat does indeed melt in your mouth, as it should. Served alongside is a trio of sides that are all delectable—local smashed potatoes, sautéed kale, and roasted corn salad. Again the corn dish was my favorite, but all three were (Continued on next page)

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Review *(Continued from previous page)*

more than just side dishes—they were part of the show. The grass-fed ribeye, on the specials menu, was served with shrimp lounging on top in a buttery sauce, with a delightful red onion confit and blue cheese. The steak was cooked to perfection and the shrimp were seasoned perfectly—making for a great surf and turf combo.

For dessert, we ordered the gluten-free brownie with chocolate ice cream, and the chocolate mousse which our server, Sonja, highly recommended. The brownie was ridiculously good, and there was no way I could tell I was eating a gluten-free dessert—a tribute to Muma's relentless pursuit of perfection in her gluten-free baked goods. The chocolate mousse is nearly indescribable: chocolate lovers, come hither. Muma also invited us try her pumpkin mousse (with pumpkins grown on her own farm), served with a (gluten-free) sugar cookie the size of my head.



Courtesy Dark Horse

Beef? Bison? Whatever you'd like, on a gluten-free bun!

Dolloped with fresh whipped cream, I devised the best way to eat this dessert: insert cookie into mousse and enjoy. I sure did!

This "dark horse" definitely took me by surprise. The farm-to-table philosophy owner Dee Muma adheres to is remarkable and is on brilliant display in every dish she delivers. Her passion for making gluten-free cooking accessible and delicious is refreshing and educational, and the food is at center stage. The family feeling you get from the staff trickles down from Muma herself in this completely unpretentious eatery in the heart of downtown Riverhead.

Dark Horse is located at 1 East Main Street in Riverhead. Visit them online at darkhorserestaurant.com. 631-208-0072

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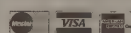
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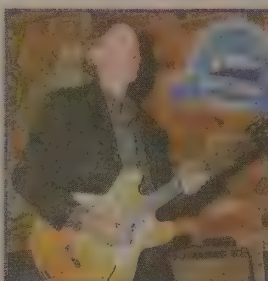


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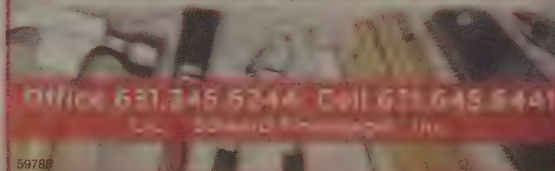
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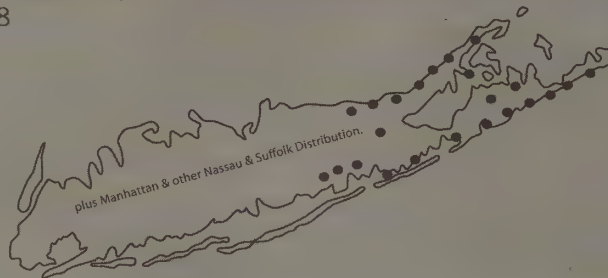
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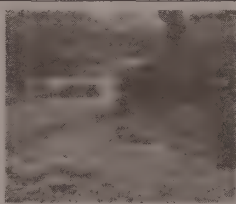
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Courtesy Nest Seekers

BY LAURA EULER

We recently had a long chat with agent Sharyn Guzzi at Long Island Horse Properties about what equine lovers are looking for in a home. One question we had: is the barn or the actual house more important to horse people? She chuckled. Many of her customers insist on seeing the barn and horse facilities before they see the actual house. After all, you can always renovate a house.

This 19.3 acre property in Riverhead, represented by Linda Kouzoujian at Nest Seekers, includes a three-bedroom, two-bath home, but it's clear that the barns are the stars of this listing. The newest one, built in 2012, offers 20 oversized stalls, each spacious enough for a mare and foal. There are two indoor stalls with drying heaters as well as a farrier/vetting area. A fire detection system keeps everything safe and a webcam enables you to look at your horse any time via the Internet or your

smartphone. There's an indoor riding arena, 15 acres of paddock, and a flat area suitable for dressage or pleasure riding.

There are also two frame barns, three sheds and one pump house, along with the existing home for the lowly humans. Price for all this is a comparatively reasonable \$2.89 million.

For more of the latest East End real estate news check out BehindtheHedges.com.

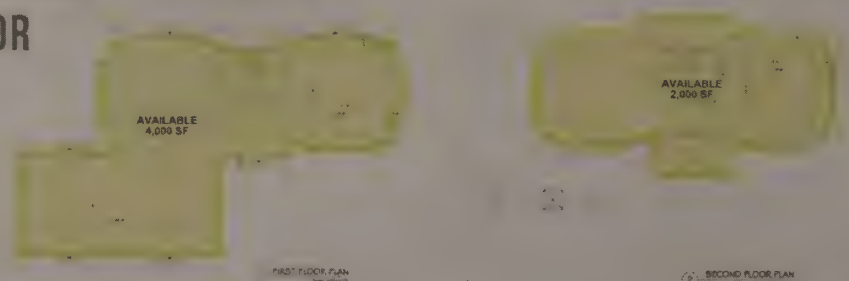
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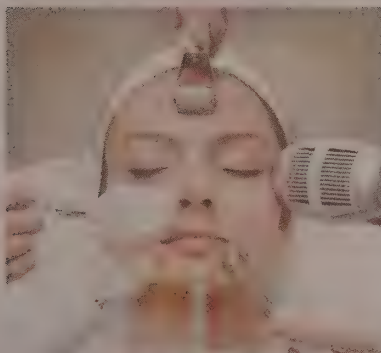
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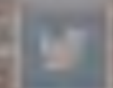
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Ready for the Storm?

We often hear the phrase "It's not a matter of if but when". In the long wake of Super Storm Sandy many homeowners are continuing to consider storm protection solutions best suited for their location and the architecture of their homes. The relative quiet between major hurricane events in the northeast has some property owners and their insurance companies on edge while powerful winter storms are becoming the norm.

We're mid-way into the 2017 hurricane season and as we write, the devastating effects of flooding in Houston due to **Hurricane Harvey** are being tabulated while a very dangerous Hurricane Irma is striking the Leeward Islands and Puerto Rico at Cat 5 level. There are 4 hour lines to buy plywood in Puerto Rico.

And there may be more to come before we get to end of this season. With these reminders of our risk exposure to homes and personal safety, there are a few time tested products which can offer a high level of protection without the hassle and risk of using plywood shutters.

Many Long Island property owners are investing in **Rolling Shutters** to protect their homes. The same technology which safeguards homes from Nor'easters, wind, sun, UV rays and blasting sand also serves as a powerful security and privacy system, while helping to save energy costs.

In addition, as an exterior window treatment, rolling shutters are 40-percent more energy efficient than interior shades, reducing up to 90 percent of solar-heat gain during summer months, while cutting heat loss in the winter. Rolling shutters are designed to contribute year round to a residence's aesthetics, while eliminating the need to ever again hammer plywood sheets to the house in advance of a storm.

Paul Craig, founder of *Shade & Shutter Systems, Inc* and a 27 year veteran of storm protection contracting, points to one more benefit – peace of mind. "Especially for second homeowners, rolling shutters let owners leave their home without worry," he says. The technology today is automated. It can be managed from laptops, smart phones or tablets via the Internet. You can even install digital sensors that will automatically respond to the weather outside, or close the shutters when room darkening is required. That's no small advantage when you consider the investment homeowners make in furniture, fabrics and artwork that can be damaged over time by the sun and UV rays.

"Because rolling shutters address so many threats to expensive homes, including water leakage and even mold, they are strongly endorsed by many insurance companies now,"

says Craig. "As a result, many homeowners will benefit from reduced premiums and fewer claims."

Rolling shutters offer long-term value by saving energy, reducing maintenance and extending the life of costly windows and doors.

Narrow aluminum slats roll up into a box-housing above the window. When installed during new home construction, the box and tracks can be totally hidden. For existing homes, roll shutters are custom made and fitted to blend with your homes' style.

Another effective solution is **VuSafe™ Storm Panels**. These are modular, light weight panels made from clear polycarbonate, an impact resistant plastic. The clear panel system has Florida Building Code approval and passes large missile impact testing. Panels are safely and quickly connected to pre-installed tracks which, in most cases, means you don't have to climb a ladder to install them. At only 14" wide and weighing about 11lb. per foot, storage is minimal as the panels neatly stack compactly. "We've been successfully using this product for over 15 years as a safer alternative to plywood and metal panels" says Craig.

An important feature when the power goes out is the clarity of the panels which allow natural light to flood into the space while permitting a view of whats going on outside during a storm. Craig's company *VuSafe Industries, LLC* began manufacturing this product in 2004 with new methods for attaching panels with greater speed and safety. "Caretakers love this solution because they can rapidly deploy it and protect more homes when storms threaten and they are approved by insurance companies" says Craig.

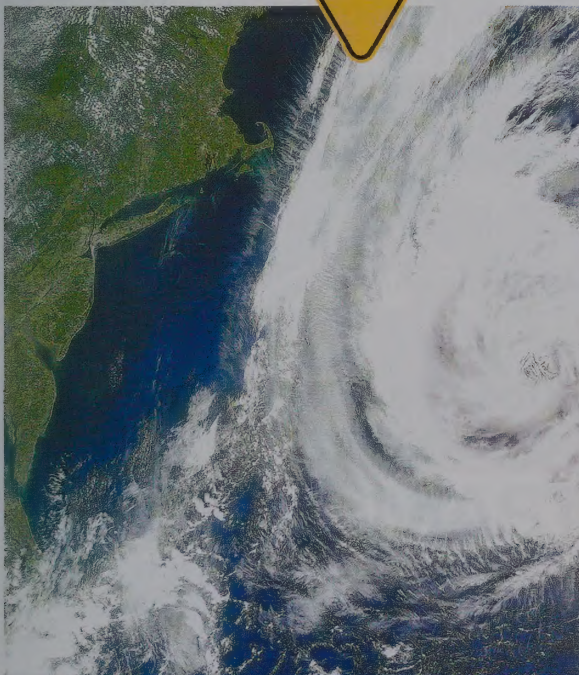
Finally, many Long Island property owners will vividly remember the coastal flooding associated with Sandy and the damage caused by flood waters. Flooding causes exponentially greater property loss and can cause long term loss of use of your property. With that lesson learned, an alternative to sandbagging has emerged. **VuSafe Flood Shields** are a reusable, easily deployed barrier for entry doors and windows subject to water infiltration. "Sand bags are an environmental nightmare, capturing bacteria, causing a disposal challenge, this was a 'no-brainer'", says Craig who's company has also designed this product. "These composite barriers are a dry-flood proofing measure intended to provide temporary flood risk reduction at grade level openings in a building. They can be set up just prior to a flood event and taken down immediately after the flood threat has passed" he says.

The panels are also light weight and impermeable to water absorption. Pre-installed attachment points on the building align with pre-drilled holes in the shield's perimeter framing. Setup of these barriers does not require any additional permanent fixtures to which the barrier is attached.

Paul Craig of *Shade & Shutter Systems* can be reached at paulc@ShadeandShutter.com

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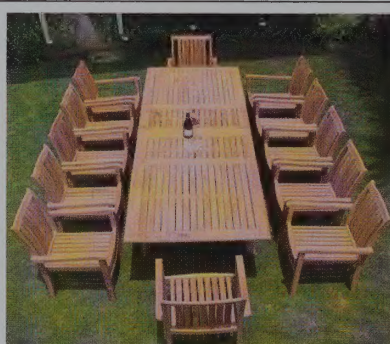
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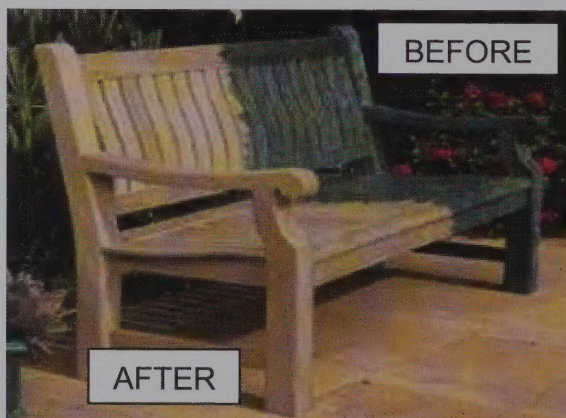
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